TFS - Team project Structure Guideline

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This guideline is based on Microsoft book: Patterns & Practices - Team Development with Visual Studio Team Foundation Server. This book can be found at: http://ecywblcyadxd0/sites/ads/eaa/Helpful%20Reading/TFSGuide.pdf

In this book, page 23 to 35 is addressing the project structure and we encourage all TFS users read at least these pages.

Server-Side Structure for TFS (TFS Server)

```
$ PName.TeamProjectName (e.g. $ADS.SoftCenter or $TCP.MYEIM)
                           → can contain solution .sln files
   /Main
                           → can contain 1 to many apps related to the Team-Project)
      /Source
          /AppName1
                           → contains AppName1 .sln file
                           → contains folder for all source
             /Source
                 /WA.ECY.PName.AppName.Web*
                                                         → contains Default.aspx
                 /WA.ECY.PName.AppName.ClassLib1* → ClassLib1 project
                           (ClassLib1 = DataAccess, Business..etc.)
             /UnitTests
                 /WA.ECY.PName.AppName.WebTest
                                                           → Test project and codes
                 /WA.ECY.PName.AppName.ClassLib1Test → Test project and codes
          /AppName2
          /DatabaseCode
             /BuildScripts
             /ChangeScripts
          /SharedBinaries
                           → Shared binaries e.g. libraries
                           → Shared Source Code
          /SharedSource
                           \rightarrow 3<sup>rd</sup> parties components or codes
          /VendorTools
      /Build
                           → Build output for deployment
                           → Production documentation
      /Documents
      /BuildScripts
                           → build scripts
      /Tests
             /FunctionalTests
             /PerformanceTests
```

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Client-Side Structure (Developers' PC)

Each development workstations should have one root directory to contain all Team projects as in this example:

```
C:\DevProjects

\ PName.TeamProjectName1

\ PName .TeamProjectName2

→ Root folder for all team projects

→ Container folder for TeamProject 1

→ Container folder for TeamProject 2
```

Beneath each team project folder, use a copy of the application folder structure used on the source control server.

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Storing Documents (per MS guidance)

The Docs folder is for product related documentation. To help determine what documents to store in TFS source control and what to store in a document library on your SharePoint team site, consider the following:

- Use SharePoint for internal team documents such as use cases, scenario and requirements documentation, and design documentation.
- Use TFS source control for product-related documentation that you ship to your customers. This could include installation and deployment guides, operation guides, and help files.

Document History

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